# ALTA'S BUSIEST YEAR

### Campaign to Exceed Any in Its History.

TALK OF AN OLD TIMER

#### John Stilwell's Defiance of the Avalanche.

Emma and Flagstaff Will Resume the Present Year-Waiting on the Tramway to Camp.

Defying the dangers of the defile be tween the valley and Alta, several thousand feet above, John Stilwell, the survivor of a crop of snowslides that exceeds the record of any camp of corresponding activity on earth, drew out for the digginge again yesterday morning, after placing orders for spring needs up there. While the cabin occupied by Mr. Stilwell for more than a quarter of a century is right in the pathway of the mowelldes, it has withstood a dozen or more attempts at demolition, the last slide to descend upon it four years ago, and while its windows were shattered and the pit below filled with debris, the occupants of the cabin were undis-turbed. The cabin, said Mr. Stilwell, was built that way, and the only incon-vanience to which its landlord, his wife and children have been subjected is that of digging their way through the avalanche. After its fury has been spent the aides of the range are bared until the snows of another winter have been piled up. Indeed, the cabin was built like a Gibraltar, says its owner, its roof imbers fifteen inches in diameter, while a foundation of massive granite sup-ports the whole. It is from this refuge that Mr. Stil-

well, whose faith in the camp has never relaxed, has defended the interests of the Emma and Flagstaff companies with their output of millions above the water-line during all this time, and while he has not been notified that work upon them will be resumed the present year, there is much to denote it.

With others, the visitor is anxious to see the tramway put in condition for active traffic and realizes that nothing would do so much to stimulate work in the locality. At present the cost of transportation incurs quite a hardship, and certainly up-freight in 1994 prom-ises a source of steady revenue, with-out reference to passenger traffic.

#### ALBION'S DESTINATION.

#### Biggest of Alta's Fissures to Be Tapped This Year,

Superintendent Colbath of the Alta-Quincy, who was down from camp during the day, says that interest in the future of the Albion company's operations is as pronounced as it is in any now progressing at camp, and that from the long tunnel now being driven by its courageous crowd ore should begin coming with the advent of summer. The wealth of which the properties are cap-able will hardly be demonstrated before mext September, however, when the tun-nel will reach a point under the main edge, long recognized as the most powerful in camp, and that has already been productive of first-class ore of the value of several hundreds of thousands of dollars. Slides may interrupt operations around the surface, may snatch away its foreman, but underground the work is advancing without interruption and with an outlook at this time that is most assuring. Mr. Colbath of the Quincy leaves for camp again tomor-

### HAS SOME ORES.

#### Conditions at the Utah-Apex-Shareholders to Gather in the East.

The management of the Utah-Apex company's Bingham properties, according to Boston advices, reports "between \$50,000 and 500,000 tone of marketable ore opened up for immediate extraction," this toning for immediate extraction," this toninage in the York, Copperfield, Parnell
said Minnie groups, comprising nearly 20
acres and a control of the territory embraced in the Petro. The shares, of which
there are 50,000, of a par value of \$2,500,000, are selling on the Boston market at
\$1.55. There will be a gathering of the
company's shareholders in the East in a
few days, when, it is understood, a contract will be made with one of the valley
smelters for a reduction of the company's
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ores. This will add another to the list
of producers with which Bingham has
opened the year, and that the output of
1993 will be doubled the present season is
now positively assured.

### START IS DELAYED.

#### Honerine Mill Will Not Go Into Commission Till Thursday.

The absence of minute fittings now the way to camp prevented the starting up of the Honerine mill at Buhl, out of Stockton, yesterday morning, as had been scheduled, and Superintendent Raddatz scheduled, and Superintendent Raddatz has now billed the most interesting event for Thursday. Meanwhile the bins have been loaded with ore containing lead, silver and gold, delivered by wagon from the mines, and with the few fittings in place the active production of concentrates will have begun. The moving of the ores by wagon from the mines to the plant is only temporary, of course, as an outlet will have been provided the present year through the tunnel.

### JACK CREEK STRIKE.

#### The Lucky Discoverers Are Pushing Work on the Group.

Honchen and Flamme, by whom the sensational discovery was recently made on Jack creek, Carbon county, Wyoming, are prosecuting developments with all possible energy, according to Dillon Doublejack. They are now working one shift in the incline shaft where the strike was recently made, while another shift is working on the tunnel to crosscut the huge vein or dyke and prospect the whole thing. The dyke is 200 feet while and the tunnel is 150 feet below the bottom of the incline shaft, and starts in at the footwall. In the tunnel at the start the quartz contains showings which indicate that the whole dyke is impregnated with the ore. In the winze the ore chute is wideming out, and it is likely that the whole vein, 200 feet in width, will be pay are at the new tunnel. If the showings continue good for the next work they will drop down the hill 1600 feet and drive. possible energy, according to Dillon

a 1500-foot tunnel, which will furnish stoping ground in immense quantity.

The Rawlins papers anounce the arrival there of Ira T. Batchelder from
Boulder to take charge of the work on
the new strike of native copper near the
county seat. He is expected up to Dillon
soon to look after his interests here. The
Rawlins people seem confident that they
have some rich copper deposits, and considerable attention is being attracted. Mr.
Batchelder is quoted as saying that he
was confident the property would develop
into a big proposition.

#### THE GREENBACK'S GOLD. Free Milling Rock Relied on to a Depth of 2000 Feet.

A Grant's Pass, Or., correspondent of the Pacific Coast Miner says of the Greenback mines now operated in that locality by William H. Brevoort of the Bingham Con. and other Utah proper-

Bingham Con. and other Utah properties.

"Superintendent C. W. Thompson stated a few days since that he feels confident the three main ledges of this famous Grave Creek property would hold upstrong with their free gold values till the 200-foot level is reached, and that he believed good base values would be carried indefinitely below this depth. The ledges are now tapped to a depth of list feet, and there is but little, if any, decrease in the amount of free gold values carried in the ore over that found in the 600 and 600-foot levels. The forty stamps of the two mills are kept at work continually. A crew of from 100 to 120 men is employed. Later on, when the values run largely to base, the ores will be treated in the ovanide plant erected last year, and which has a capacity of 150 tons daily, but which at present has but little to do other than treat the tailings which have been cribbed up since the mine began operations five years ago."

#### SPARKING BULLY WILL

#### New York Negotiations for Capt. De La Mar's Latest Bonanza.

"It is not generally known among investors that Shasta county, California, is apidly becoming an important factor in the realm of copper. Wall street's attention has been attracted to this field recently, owing to the fact that the large interests of Capt. De La Mar are being negotiated for by a New York syndicate, says the United States Investor of Boston. "Whether this syndicate represents the Amalgamated, the Heinze or independent interests, we are unable to state, but there are indications which point to the latter. This district promises an output of copper that will have an important bearing on the entire copper situation, and we are told that it is likely to exceed the output by the Heinze companies. We understand that the Guggenheim interests have recently been making attempts to control this district. The De La Mar company is producing no less than \$200,000 a month in copper, gold and silver. This amount will be increased to 500 tons per day as soon as the railway construction connecting Bully Hill with the main line is completed. We are informed that thereafter an output of \$5,000,000 per year can be relied upon." tion has been attracted to this field re-

#### AMONG THE HYDRO-CARBONS.

#### Working Low-Grade Rock at Soldier Summit-In Other Fields.

Since making a very limited trip over a portion of the hydro-carbon section of this State and making a few inquiries, it is surprising the great possibilities that are in store and the little attention being paid to these industries, said a gentleman from that region yesterday,

On the reservation the Gilsonite, it ap-

pears, is being looked after, and at Soldier Summit, where a small plant has been installed for the separation of mineral wax from its rock, they are gradually building up a business and working rock carrying from 5 to 7 per cent ozakerite. But to me the biggest thing down there, by long odds, has only been scratched in a half-hearted way. This is probably due to the fact that so few people should suddenly find out that at thirty-foot ledge of \$10 gold quartz cut that formation, there would be a sudden stampede to Utah county. But it seems to count for nothing that there is a seventy-foot stratum of sand containing in parafilm oils at wholesale prices \$11.6 per ton, to say nothing of the wax deposits from this oil, which above seem quite extensive and below are unexplored. Yet this is true, and it is also a fact that at a nominal cost the oil can be extracted from the sand. It is not in combination with oil, as in the case of shale, but only a coating which, when cold, cements the granules of sand together.

At a point four miles from the Denver & Rie Grande railroad at Mill Fork station and the head of Dairy Pork canyon, this stratum has been, through early disturbances, forced to the surface and lies exposed near the top of a ridge for several hundred yards. At this point it is about seventy feet thick. Years ago on these outcropplings two mining locations were made, the Spivian and Fortunate lodes. These locations were made, it is said, in the bellof that the material would prove of value as a building stone. A shaft fifty feet deep was sunk here in an attempt to cut through the stratum At the bottom of this shaft the sand had increased to 15 per cent or oil. Under the influence of heat this material disintegrates, and it only remains to leach out the values at a moderate cost per ton. From the best figures obtainable, the results of a test made in this city on a ton lot shows the following figures: Sample contained it per cent parafine oil. (There is a marked distinction in the commercial values between oil

The only place really exposed to view is at the outcropping, from which point the oil, through gravity, would sink away, and nowhere on the dip has it ever been cut. been cut.

It would seem to the layman that a very handsome profit is awaiting someone with a little enterprise and capital.

### ON WRONG TACK.

#### Eastern Publication Again Badly Mixed Up on Boston Equipment.

There is no foundation for the report from Salt Lake City that the Boston Con solidated is contemplating the erection of

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#### GOLD AT TEN-MILE.

#### Important Disclosures at Camp South of Old Marysvale.

Special to The Tribune.) RICHFIELD, Feb. 21,-With his pockets full of samples from the two veins being unearthed on the domain of the Mount Baldy Mining, Milling and Water Power company, Director A. J. Robbins of Gunnison has returned from the diggings at Ten-Mile, south of Maryavale, and to bound for the assay office to confirm his well-grounded presumption of pay value. The company has incorporated twenty-four claims and owns a quarter section of land, purchased from the State, for water power.

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Two shafts are sinking on the Mount Baidy. One is down his feet and the other lis feet. Both are following ore. Of the less assays obtained in the deeper hole the lowest was \$6.50 and the best \$50 gold per ton, the average across the ledge being \$12. The vein is a true fissure, averaging in width about four feet between smooth walls of birdseys porphyry, the characteristic country rock of Gold mountain, Ohio and Mount Baldy districts. Four shifts are fast adding depth to the workings, and with every foot gained the appearances improve.

John Patton of New York, the famous inventor who has revolutionized the methods of ice manufacture, is president of the Mount Baldy syndicate. Other officers are Reuben DeWitt of Marysvale, vice-president; Carl P. Barnson of Junction, secretary and trensurer, and Barnard Barnson of Junction, Samuel L. Page of Marysvale and A. J. Robbins of Gunnison, directors.

Secretary John M. Hauson is home from the Belknap, Henry district, Sevier canyon, The 370-foot tunnel that is driving east for the ledge dumps about 200 feet from the Rio Grande raliroad in the canyon and the prospectis enjoy the advantage of being the most economically workable of any property in this region. On top there is in evidence a four-foot vein of ore that goes 10 gold at the grass roots. The tunnel's breast is now nearing a point directly under these croppings, and according to appearances is very near the ore. The face is in a heavily mineralized tale that goes some itself and is to the projectors a certain indication of a large body of ore within a few shots' distance.

### GOLDFIELD-VINDICATOR.

#### New Superintendent of the Properties to Arrive Today.

His interests in Arizona capable of standing alone, A. W. Tibbals will arrive from there today to proceed at once to Goldfield, Nev., where he has been infuced to accept the superintendency of interests acquired by the Goldfield-Vindicator Mining company, recently launched by Hon, William H. King, who will serve it as president; Edward H. Airls as vice-president; L. H. Farnsworth as treasurer, and William H. Tibbals, Jr., as secretary, while Richard L. Colburn will represent the company as its field director. Aiready awaiting the new superintendent is a fine exposure of high-grade ore in a well-depend ledge, while as the representative of Prof. William H. Tibbals for several years, E. J. Wall, a mining engineer, is now upon the ground preparing for a campaign of most energetic development. As at Tonopah, Salt Lake talent has been among the earliest to recognize the posinterests acquired by the Goldfield-Vindiamong the earliest to recognize the sibilities at Goldfield, and the Vindic promises to again reward it. In territ adjoining it pannings show ores of value of several hundred dollars per t Locally, much interest is the undertaking and substa much interest is manifested short time are relied on

### THE BIG QUEEN DEAL.

#### Generous Recognition of Salt Lake Talent by Northern Neighbors.

The Halley Times, commenting on the Queen of the Hills deal, says it involves a preliminary expenditure of at least \$200,-600 during the ensuing two years. This sum will be mostly spent there for wages and supplies. Better yet, it will in all probability result in giving a snother Minnie Moore, because the large from croppings of the Queen infallibly indicate the presence of vast bodies of sulphide ores in depth. The fact that Maj Stanton and Cel. Treweek are connected with the new company is of no mean significance, as they are mining operators whose standing in their profession is second to none.

none.

Col. Treweek is known in every mining center in the world as a successful operator, while Maj. Stanton, whose reputation is perhaps not so iar-reaching, is known as "Lucky," from the repeated successes that he has achieved with what seemed to be very unfavorable it, not well nigh impossible properties. The addition of two such men to the staff of our local mine operators cunnot fail to attract others that will add to the benefits resulting from their accession.

### AT YAMPA SMELTER.

#### Blast Furnace Getting Along Without the Aromatic Affixes.

A report fron Superintendent Sturtevant of the Yampa smetter, Bingham Canyon, yesterday, assured the manage-ment that the blast furnace was doing its work most obediently and that copper work most obediently and that copper matte containing the camp's characteris-tic values in gold and silver is again pil-ing up in the bins. Capt. Henry Stern, who is co-operating with Superintendent Sturtevant, is very much pleased with the manner in which the blast has taken to its work, and while important changes are being projected, it was impossible to procure the details during the day. Mean-while 150 tons of ore are being reduced daily, this tonnage to be largely increased in a short time.

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## Decision of Visitors From Pennsylvania.

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#### Rigging to Be Ordered and Drilling to Begin at Once-Heavy Explo-

sion at Farmington Bore.

With the result of their observations n the gas and oil field, the visitors

from Pennsylvania returned to town last night, not only convinced of its merits, but with a determination to proceed at once with organization, the equipment of territory which has been commended to them, and to begin active boring within the basin as soon as human energy and abundant means shall permit. During the expedition the gentlemen, who were ciceroned by Messrs. J. H. Bigger and H. L. Driver, were permitted to study the old wells from which gas had been issuing for over ten years, as well as the new on with which the field is being fathomed by the Guffey & Galey syndicate, and with manifestations at each one are not a little astonished that the industry should have been permitted to languish for so long a period. To the Messes. John W. Bolleau and W. S. Ravens-croft, no field into which they have made personal inquiry has afforded greater opportunity, and that it is not at this time productive of fuel with which to meet the requirements of every class of manufacture appears to be simply that the resources were not appreciated. The presence of Mr. Driver, who pioneered the first undertaking in the field, and from whose bores gus is yet rising, afforded a source of information of which none other is so capable, perhaps, while Mr. Big since his advent into the field, studied it most assiduously and with most instructive results. Today the or-ganization of the Bolleau-Ravenscroft syndicate will be perfected, the orders for the rigging to be placed by wire, so that no time shall be lost on the under-

Concerning a report during the day that the most violent explosion of a se-ries had taken place a few hours before at the Guffey & Galey bore, the visitors pleaded that they were not at liberty to discuss the log, as they were there as guests. On the street it was said that the explosion had been followed by the spouting of gas, sand and mud for several hours, the pressure of gas all the while a tremendous one. The entire valley is now overhung with a smell of petroleum so dense as to revive the dizziest recollections of Coal Oil Johnny.

### CONCENTRATE AND CRUDE.

#### Another Consignment of Each From Ohio Mines and Mill.

The management of the Ohio Copper company, operating the Columbia mines at Bingham reached the sampler yesterday with three cars of concentrates from the mill and one of firstclass ore from the mines. The former, according to camp assays, should re-veal an average of 25 per cent copper, with from \$1.50 to \$1.70 in gold and silver, while the crude ore promises 15 per cent in the red metal. To improve the work at the concentrator another "slimer" will be installed in a short

It is the intention, said the management yesterday, to resume work in the east drift off the 100-foot level at once, while the main tunnel will be con-tinued to tap the ore bodies of the Gold Trail, 150 feet distant from the present terminus, and then those of the Cactus ground, 250 feet beyond the Gold Trail. The former will be tapped at a depth of 750 feet, the latter at over 100, which will form a stretch of stoping ground to the surface. Upon the What Cheer ledge the management is now drawing for about 20 per cent of the ores being reduced at the mill, while the All's Well ledge continues to respond with some of the best ore of which the camp is pro-

### THE COPPER MARKET.

#### Producers Looking Forward to Improved Conditions.

A New York authority on the copper market says "It is in good form; consumers are all bare of supplies, and with a strike on our hands at the Buitle, Champion and Trimountain, we feel like withdrawing from the market for the time beorawing from the market for the time being. The Quincy output fell off about onehalf through strikes, and we may be in the
same predicament. A Hoston authority
says: "There is an unquestionably better sentiment in the copper market. At
current quotations consumers are more incillined to purchase than producers are to
sell. Buying for a long time has been
from hand-to-mouth, but the metal has
been used up and consumers hold very
light stocks."

### Tonopah Stock Sales.

Transfers were recorded as follows on the San Francisco board on Saturday last: MacNamara, 590 at 18c; Montana-Tonopah, 500 at \$1.40, Paymaster, 357 at 19c; Rescue, 1100 at \$1.60 at \$

### Slide in Provo Canyon.

Arrivals from the diggings during the day tell of a snowslide in Provo canyon which swept everything before it for a width of 500 feet and at the bottom of the range burled the railway tracks in at least fifty feet of snow, earth and timber. Fortunately no cabins were in its pathway and the damages are confined to the railway.

### Mining Notes.

The mining exchange will reopen to bus-iness this morning. The day was without settlements in the ore and buillion market.

Vivian P Strange has gone to Nevada to inquire into properties at Tonopah and Goldfield. Superintendent Caldwell of the Tono-pah-Utah company's Nevada interests came in from the west yesterday with

samples of ore to verify his story of a most important disclosure

The ores of the Sapho group at Ely, Nov., are being tested with a view to re-ducing them on the ground. Superintendent Allen of the United States company's interests at Bingham and Tintle has gone to the diggings.

F. H. Lathrop has gone to Chicago to confer with interests in the Belcher group of mines out of Tonopah, Nev.

Maj. Catrow of the Ohio Copper com-pany left for his home in the East yes-terday, much pleased with the behavior of the properties and plant.

J R. Walker and J B. Thompson have one to Sodaville, Nev., out of which sta-lon they will look into developments at the Centact Copper group.

tion they will look into developments at the Contact Copper group.

Col. William A. Farish has reached Sonora, Mexico, where he will decide the fate of Mexican properties that have been commended to weatiny clients.

Te return of Charles O. Ellingswood to San Francisco is amounced by the papers of that city, after a visit to the Western Exploration company's interests Frank B. Cook under whose persevering endeavors the Columbia group of mines at Bingham were made to assert their merits left for Nevada yesterday in search of big mines.

The auditor who has been going over the records of the Urch Con, at the local offices having completed his labors, preparations for the annual meeting of shareholders are now in progress. Manager Channing is now in New York awaiting it. Mining Review (Ely, Nev.): The stock of the McKinley Mining and Snelting company, which was selling a year ago at 35 a share, is now being offered in Philadelphia at 50 cents, with no takers, and naturally the steckholders are anxious to know the real cause for the shrinkage. It will be made plain to them very shortly.

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